ITEMS OF CURRENT INTEREST BATHERED FROM EARTHS FOUR CORNERS.

ALL THAT IS GOING ON

Gist of Week's News Stripped of Unnecessary Verbiage and Prepared for Quick Consumption by Busy People.

A general answer and denial in the \$50,000 damage suit of Mrs. Minnie E. of Oklahoma City against United States Senator T. P. Gore was filed in district court at Oklahoma City.

Continued rain for 24 hours has rendered the position of the recalcitrant Navajo Indians encamped on Beautiful mountain, near the Shiprock agency, very trying, and had cooled materially the ardor of their sympa-

Mrs. Helen Struck, a divorcee, who mays she receives alimony of \$7,000 a year, was arraigned in Judge Mahoney's court, Chicago, on a charge of operating a confidence game. The case was continued until Dec. 3.

Several bishops have addressed questions to the Vatican as to whether confessors should give absolution to Roman Catholics who dance the tango. The reply of the Vatican was that the tango must be considered as an immoral dance and consequently was prohibited by Catholics.

President Wilson promised to deliver an address to 600 persons over long-distance telephone to Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 10. He will sit in the White House and speak to the guests at a dinner of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Gov. Tener of Pennsylvania announced he had agreed to accept the presidency of the National League of Baseball Clubs for a term of four

Receipts of \$117,000 and expenditures of \$112,000 were shown in the election expense statement of the New York Republican state committee d at Albany.

"I expect to be doing my regular duty as a police officer when I am 100 years old," said Patrolman Oliver Houghton to Weymouth Mass., friends who congratulated him on his ninetythird birthday.

Ida Von Claussen, who once sued ex-President Roosevelt for \$1,000,000 damages for not having her introduced to the king of Sweden, was declared insane in a report submitted to a New York court.

Vocal sounds, but not actual words, have been transmitted by wireless telephone across the Atlantic ocean from Clifden, Ireland, to Glace Bay. Nova Scotia, according to a statement made by William Marconi.

Evidence of an alleged check forgery by Sidney Moulthrop, former ste nographer to Senator Lewis of Illinois, was presented to a grand jury at Washington.

Mordecai Brown, the famous three fingered pitcher of the Chicago Nationals and the Cincinnati club, may take the managership of the Chicago Federal league team, it was said in Chicago.

Frank Glass, editor of the Birmingham News and president of the Montgomery Advertiser, was appointed United States senator by Gov. O'Neal of Alabama to succeed the late Senator Joseph F. Johnston. The term expires March 3, 1915.

Charged with having garroted her two children, boys aged 2 and 3, respectively, and then attempting to hang herself, Mrs. Amelia Seabolt Banko, aged 26, of Portage, Pa., was lodged in the county jail at Ebensburg, accused of murder.

Maurice Chevillard, a French aviator, established a new record for turning somersaults in the air by carrying a passenger in his machine. He accomplished an aerial loop twice in brilliant fashion.

Baron Bonde, speaker of the second chamber of the Swedish parliament. died at Stockhoim on being informed of the sudden death of his wife. Apoplexy was given as the cause of death.

Thomas Taggart has just refused an offer of \$3,500,000 for his French Lick Springs, Ind., property. The cffer came from a New York syndicate that has had a representative at

French Lick for several days.

Facing possible blindness because of failing eyes, George D. Newman, 55 years old, of New Rochelle, N. Y., shot his wife four times as they sat at breakfast and then killed himself injured and proceeded on foot to the with a bullet in his head.

A spectacular fall into Manila bay with a hydroplane killed Second Lieut. C. Perry Rich, a military aviator. He was attached to the Philippine scouts and the only member of that body belonging to the aviation corps. He was flying around the Asiatic squadron, at anchor, when he fell. tion.

Postmaster-General Burleson formally announced that he will recommend to congress at the coming regular session legislation making postal money orders payable anywhere. At present postal money orders are payable only at the postoffice on which

they are drawn. While climbing over a fence three York school teacher, discharged a month ago by the board of education that aged 16, son of George Gallard, for neglect of duty in being absent ad blew off the right side of his a mother, won her fight for reinstate-

The Masonic grand lodge of Arkan-Masonic offense for any member of the order to sign a partition for the the order to sign a petition for the granting of a saloon license or to circulate such a petition.

A silver service costing \$1,500, to be presented to Miss Jessie Wilson on the occasion of her marriage Tuesday to Francis B. Sayre, was sent the bride-to-be as the gift of women voters of northern California.

Holding her 2-month-old baby girl and pleading with her husband to spare her life, Mrs. John Addis was shot and killed by her husband at Dorrisville, Ill. She died four hours later. Addis rushed from the house and was found dead, having shot himself.

Justice Maddox in the supreme court, Brooklyn, ruled that a woman whose husband has been sent to prison for life is just as much a widow in ie eyes of the law as if the man were dead.

An anonymous gift of \$100,000 to Wellesley college was announced. The money was given toward the milliondollar fund which the college is trying to raise as an endowment to be used for salaries and other operating expenses.

Gov. O. B. Colquitt of Texas headed the annual "turkey trot" parade at Cuero, participated in by 5,000 turwhich stalked through the keys, streets in droves of a few hundred each behind trained leaders.

Queen Victoria of Spain was stricken with a serious attack of influenza and now lies in the state suite of Hotel Meurice, Paris. tossing restlessly in bed, with a temperature of more than 100 degrees.

Col. George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, cannot accept an invitation he has received from the authorities of Dayton, O., to make a model municipality of Dayton. . . .

Arthur Tillman, under sentence to be hanged for murder, who escaped from a passenger train while being taken to the state prison, was caught near Cass, Ark.

Deputy sheriffs and guards engaged striking copper miners in a fierce battle at Quincy, Mich., and several were wounded on each side, some perhaps

The body of Mrs. Mayme Greineisen, aged 35, wife of Oliver Greinelsen, a Pittsburg drug clerk, was found lying face downward on a cinder pile in the cellar of C. A. Givens' pharmacy. Michael L. Sweeney, a drug clerk, is held by the police.

Sixteen miners are known to have been killed and at least a Mozen others were missing as a result of an explosion in the Alabama Fuel and Iron company's mine No. 2, at Acton, Ga.

. . . With only five dissenting votes, the American Federation of Labor, in session at Seattle, adopted resolutions demanding the exclusion of all Asiatics and a literacy test for Caucasians.

Lord Lansdowne, leader of the opposition in the house of lords, in a speech at Brighton said the Unionists were ready to consider the government's proposal to exclude Ulster from the operation of the home-rule

President Huerta of Mexico moved from the national palace in the City of Mexico to the Castle of Chapultepec, the historic fortress on the outskirts of the city, famous for its beauty and because it is an almost impregnable fortress.

Thrown into jail for a debt under a law which the La Salle county, Ill., officials call "old and barbarous," William J. Parks, a La Salle real estate dealer, is conducting his busi- the city. ness by telephone from his cell.

W. Averill Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman, is in Omaha to take up a position in the Union Pacific headquarters and learn how to run a railroad at first hand.

Three aviators tumbled into San Francisco bay off the Panama Pacific exposition grounds in a series of contests and exhibitions with hydro-Their machines were damaged, but nobody was hurt.

Arthur B. Carter, son-in-law of former Congressman Frank M Nye was given an indeterminate sentence with a minimum of five years in the state penitentiary after he had confessed committing bigamy at Minneapolis.

The Murfreesboro, Tenn., jury trying William F. Cook, charged with the murder of his wife and her niece, Lucy Standford, near Smyrna, last August, returned a verdict of firstdegree murder.

The Ottawa, Ill., Trust and Savings bank was appointed receiver for the

A special train conveying the king of Saxony was wreeked by the derail ment of a baggage car near Kleritzsch station, where he boarded another train.

Clarence S. Funk of Chicago has issued a statement offering \$5,000 re ward for the arrest and conviction of the men who instigated the plot to defame him, following his testimony in the Lorimer senatorial investiga-

L. Grossman, a Chicago diamond merchant, has reported the robbery of \$35,000 worth of diamonds from his Pullman berth between Davenport Ia., and Minneapolis and all special agents of the Rock Island have been ordered to hunt for the thief.

Mrs. Bridget C. Peixotto, a New ntally discharged his shotgus nearly a year on sick leave to become

MEN AND ESCAPES

SLAYS THREE UTAH OFFICERS WHO ATTEMPT TO ARREST HIM FOR MURDER.

SLAYER FLEES TO THE HILLS

Man Shot by Dr. Elam Died in His Arms-Details of Tragedy in Kansas City Develops Like a Serial Story.

Salt Lake City, Utah,-Chief of Police Grant of Bingham and Deputy Sheriffs Otto Whitbeck and Nephi Jensen were killed in a fight with Ralph Lopez, a Mexican, near Saratoga Springs, Utah. Lopez is wanted in Bingham for the murder of a countryman there.

After slaying the three officers, Lopez fled into the hills, where he is being searched for with the prospect of another fight, if he is overtaken.

The murder for which Lopez is wanted was committed near the Highland Boy mine at Bingham, when he shot and killed John Valdez.

Immediately after the murder Lopez, armed, left the mining camp, with a posse following a short time later. The posse was able to track him in the snow for an hour, when the trail was lost. It was picked up again and the fugitive was located hiding in a clump of bushes near Saratoga Springs, about 40 miles south of Salt Lake City. Deputy Sheriff Whitbeck called upon him to surrender, and was answered by a bullet which killed him. Lopez then turned his gun on Chief Grant, killing him. Deputy Jensen, the third member of the posse, received a wound while trying to defend his comrades, from which he died soon after aid reached him

SOLICITOR SHOT BY DR.

ELAM DIED IN HIS ARMS. Kansas City, Mo .- Like the installments of a serial story, the killing of W. Putnam Cramer of Chicago by Dr. William T. Elam, the wealthy St. Joseph physician, is becoming known a chapter at a time.

Through an attorney Dr. Elam told how he caught Cramer in his arms after the fatal shot had been fired and held him until death came. "I'll tell it all when the time comes."

he said to a visitor, "and I'll tell nothing but the truth." These are the details of what oc-

curred after the shooting, according to the attorney: Dr. Elam dropped the revolver. Cramer, with a bullet through his heart, crumpled up in his chair and lurched to one side. Elam caught the dying mand and held him in his arms. He unbuttoned his clothing to examine

There was a little red spot on Cramer's shirt front, a small, sharp cut in his breast. Life was fleeting fast, and the physician saw there was no hope. He laid his victim on the floor, took his hat and left the room.

"There will be a time for the facts in the case to come out," said Dr. Elam, "Some of the features in connection with it are known to no one except myself. When my attorneys give me permission. I may make a statement covering these points."

Rich Woman First Policeman (?). Muncie, Ind .- The wife of a millionnire will be Indiana's first "policewoman." That was made known when Mrs. Thomas F. Hart, wife of a retired glass manufacturer, announced that she would accept the position in the police department offered her by

Horse in Woods Turns Wild.

Ishpeming, Mich.-Clarence Dawson and Bert Walker, Ishpeming men, have recovered a horse that had broken away from them in the wilderness 20 miles from the city early last spring, when they were on a fishing trip. He was wild as a buck,

Member of Alabama Crew Dies. London.-The funeral took place at Ormskirk of William Reeves, who was a member of the crew of the notorious English privateer, the Alabama, which played a prominent part in the Ameri-

Move or Take 30 Years.

Franklin, Pa.—Because drunk when he automatically sentenced himself to 30 years under a third offense law, William Hogan, a thief, was given the alternative of banishment to dry Kansas.

McManigal Barred From Cuba. Havana.-The Cuban state department ordered the immediate deporta-Tonica, Ill., Exchange bank, a private tion of Ortic McManigal, dynamiter, should he attempt to land here.

Auto Has Death Record of Seven. Philadelphia.—Stewart Owens, a student at the Philadelphia College Junction, Germany. The king was un- of Pharmacy, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident, was the seventh person to be killed in the same motor car.

> Philadelphia.-The interstate commerce commission investigation into the rates and practices of the anthracite coal roads has been adjourned indefinitely, owing to the sudden illness of Commissioner John H. Marble.

Commissioner Marble Is III.

Coppers Pay Suffragette Fine. Edinburgh,-Fifty pounds' weight of copper coins were handed over at Leith by Dr. Grace Cadell, a Scotch suffragette, in payment of a fine of \$50 for not stamping her servants' insurance cards.

Fighting Teachers Whip Men. Boulder, Colo.-Because they found necessary to spank three pupils for violating rules, three young school-ma'ams were attacked successively by two grown youths and four women.



'And now,' said the governor, 'gaz-

"And now," said the governor-

And now Johnny burst into tears

and rushed from the piatform, stum-

bling over the hole in the carpet on

Then teacher got up, you remember,

and said if you would all excuse Johnny she would read the poem, and

there being nothing else to do under

the circumstances but to excuse

Johnny, you permitted her to go on

poem was no exception, for you found

that in even those early days Gov-

ernor Bradford's Thanksgiving greet-

So shoulder your matchlocks, masters, there is hunting of all degrees;
And fisherman, take your tackle and scour for spoils the seas.
And maidens and dames of Plymouth, your delicate crafts employ.
To honor our first Thanksgiving and make it a feast of joy.

We fall of the fruits and dainties so close

at our hand in Devon,
Ah! they are the lightest losses we suffer
for sake of Heaven;

But see in our open clearings how golden the melons lie;

Enrich them with sweets and spices and

Remember it, don't you? But even

then it perplexed you to know why

you were hearing so much about pump

kin pie as an attribute of Thanksgiv

ing when in all your innocent young

life you had never tasted a pump

'pumpkin" is sort of poetic license

One of the very limited collection of

poems for this season was dedicated

o "Thanksziving Pies," and this was

delivered by a girl of the school, be-

cause of her deeper understanding of

Such baking, boiling, tasting, beating! Such preparation made for eating! Such unpremeditated joys For little hungry girls and boys.

You could hardly wait for tomorrow

to come when you heard these lines

It was a very long poem, all about how

the hungry girls and boys of a certain

household appeased their hunger with

pies cooling on the pantry shelf, and

you thought how nice it must have

been to eat those ples "twelve in num-

ber, brown as umber," though you had

not the remotest idea what umber was

you had a very definite idea that what

would happen if you and your hungry

little playmates should go and do like

wise with the ples cooling right then

And right when your mouth was

"watering like anything," that elocu-

tionist from the big girls' class came

and and told teacher she was going

the little children and teacher said:

'Very well, if you wish to." As for

you, you didn't wish her to. You

out on your mother's shelf.

the subject.

for any kind of Thanksgiving pie.

You did not know then that

with "The First Proclamation."

ing had to do with "eats."

ing abroad,' he began.

'And now-'"

Pause.

the way.

crop up in history are associated with much -usually too muchturkey and cranberry sauce and pie. As a child, of course, he was thankful that Thanksgiving day had

to come on Thursday every year, instead of flopping all over the week and coming in turn on Saturday and Sunday, when there would be holiday anyway. For is there anything so tragic as a holiday that does not fall on a school day?

Thursday is just right, for then, you see, the school people reason that there is no use bringing the children back for one day, and they might as well have Friday, too. Thanksgiving on Wednesday would be overstepping the mark, since they would not allow two extra days, and Friday meant only one day off. Thursday was the one to choose, and looking back now you cannot help wondering how the president ever happened to hit upon such an altogether satisfactory day.

On Wednesday, you will remember, not much work was done, for everybody was looking forward to the "intertainment." Perhaps you even spoke a piece. If you did your selection was limited, for the poets seem to be kept so busy grinding the mills for Christmas that they have not one little inspiration left for Tranksgiving. But what Thanksgiving poetry there is agrees on one point-a lively veneration for the "eats." No matter how the poem starts dinner will be served by the end of the last verse.

Take that one you recited about "Thanksgiving Eve." Sentiment riots in the opening lines. The snow falls gently outdoors, for the scene is not laid in Baltimore, Md., where they usually reserve snow for a Christmas treat. We have a touching picture of the little ones creeping silently to bed. you get in a melting good, sort of anticipating that when the youngsters reach the attic the poet is going to spring a vacant crib at you. But no.

It was Thanksgiving eve, don't you think, The ples were in rows on the pantry The ples were in rows on the pantry shelves. And nice things to eat, and nice things to

Not that it rhymes especially and the last line is painfully ambiguous as to where the miserable end is going to strike, but what matter when the rows of pies and various beverages are safe on the shelf.

After you had stumbled through this, getting purple-red in the face and wondering why all those "fellers" you could lick with one hand down in the school yard should look so terrifying assembled before the platform, you beat a precipitous retreat, falling over a hole in the carpet on the way.

The next number on the program was "The First Proclamation." by another boy. The family of that other boy had suffered because of "The First Proclamation," for it was to be recited in costume. Now, how should a plain American mother know in what garb Governor Bradford delivered that first proclamation? Father found a picture of the Pilgrim Father in the history and thought that would do well enough, and grandfather said: "Oh, pshaw now: don't he look like one of them big-hat fellers around Pen-Mar?" Finally they borrowed a suit that a neighbor's son had worn when he went as John Alden to a mask ball, though it was much too large, and Johnny protested violently against wearing it. Just so does a simple thing change the course of a noble life. If the suit had not been too large Johnny might have been able to take his mind from his appearance and divert it to the lines he was to speak, but terror that the boys would guy him occupied his young brain to the exclusion of all

Refreshment, for It Certainly

Cost Him Enough.

Writer Decries Its Immoderate Use,

and His Argument is Not Alto-

gether Wrong.

The frying pan has driven much promising woods material back to the

did not like her brand of poems. "Cur- holiday? MADE AN EXPENSIVE DRINK | ices were most needed. Before sign- | loon, ordered a glass of beer. While Ball Player Should Have Appreciated he promised not to take a drink durhe was to receive a bonus of \$600 from the owner of the club, who believed The most expensive drink imbibed by a member of a major league team sequently, was willing to offer extra price of the drink.—Leslie's. during the 1913 playing season cost exactly \$600.05. The player who drank inducements to keep his men in good the costly beverage is one of the best condition. The player in question men in the business, but he has long kept his good resolution for many weeks, but one day he slipped from water wagon at fimes when his serv- the narrow path and, entering a sa- reign."

SEES EVIL IN FRYING PAN do, requires a "Bosco-eats-'em-alive" | children, and furnishes work for high

stomach and a fanatical enthusiasm.

I am not advising that any one go

home. This is not a woods theory.

Sociologists blame the American ple

and the frying pan habit of untaught

ing up with his club for last spring, he was drinking it the wise manager of the club strolled in to see what ing the season. If he kept his word was going on and, taking in the situation at a glance, informed the sur prised and dazed player that the nick that his outfit stood a good chance of el's worth of forbidden liquid would being in the pennant fight and, con- cost him the entire bonus plus the

Paradoxical Attraction. "She has such a sunny disposition." "That accounts for her popula:

The frying pan itself is not to blame

into the wilderness without one. But It is what we put in it; it's the grease the frying pan habit should be left at |-Outing.

cost-of-living commissions.

Farmers' Reading. There is no man and no woman cities. There is many a dyspeptic who would be bossing of his woods cure today had not a deadly piece of sheet iron engendered a violent hatred to all out-of-doors. To live by the frying pan alone, as so many outers and drink, starves the bodies of her his family.—Bloomington Pantagraph

IN WESTERN CANADA MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA HAVE SPLENDID CROPS. The results of the threshing throughout Western Canada shows a more wonderful yield than usual of

ANOTHER GOOD YEAR

wheat, oats, barley and flax, all of which was harvested and threshed in perfect order. Not only was the average yield excellent over the entire country, but the quality was of the highest standard. Without going into figures, it is sufficient to say that wheat graded almost universally very near the top. Reports are to hand showing yields of wheat from many fields which averaged forty bushels per acre, and weighing 65 pounds to the measured bushel. Oats were very heavy, running from fifty to one hun-dred and fifteen bushels to the acre. Barley also was a very heavy yielder and kept up the reputation of Western Canada as a producer of that cereal. In many parts of the country the yield of flax exceeded the earlier expectations, but in other parts, there was some loss on account of winds blowing off the boll. Hundreds of farmers who have only been in the country three or four years, with but little means when they arrived, will, out of the crop of this year, clean up all their indebtedness, and be able to put something aside for further improvements on their farms and homes which are now freed of incumbrance. The writer has just heard of the experience of a man in the Battleford district that is worth repeating. He went to the district seven or eight years ago, with no money, worked for a time, got a team of horses, did some freighting and homesteaded a quarter section of land. He now owns 480 acres of land, clear of all incumbrances, and has wheat, oats, barley and hay, as well as a good number of horses, cattle and hogs, feeding rough grain to the stock. He is a firm believer in mixed farming. The fifty dollars that he first earned in the country has now increased to \$25,000. He has never had a crop failure. Instances of this kind could be repeated over and over again.

poet would ne'er have sent him if he had been better behaved. Naturally

you did not know the names of the poems then. These you have learned

since from constant reading. At that

time you knew what she was going to

give by the gestures with which she

began, and every piece she ever spoke

struck terror to your young soul Even her Thanksgiving treat for the

children made you feel shamefaced

about having been so excited over the

"Thanksgiving-for what?"-and he mut-

tered a curseFor the plainest of food and as empty

purse? But it is idle to talk of a poor man's

Even after this lapse of years,

these features of the Thanksgiving en-

tertainment linger in your memory

and spring up when you pick up the

paper and read the president's Thanks-

come in from school and announce:

Thanksgiving. Do you know any?"
After a while, of course, Thanks-

giving came to have other signifi-

cance, too. There was the first year

in your buttonhole. It would be more

appropriate to say bouquet in your

lapel, for that was the season that

men wore the most enormous chrysan-

themum they could find as a bouton-

niere. They simply could not get the

flower big enough. Remember how

the cartoonists took it up and depict-

ed the guded youth wearing huge cabbages in their buttonholes? But

it was a very serious matter to you,

the selection of your chrysanthemum

the Thanksgiving you donned long

trousers, and you finally decided upon

a great yellow one that made you ap-

pear to be bearing a glowing pumpkin

Then after you attained to the dig-

nity of a sweetheart to take to the

Thanksgiving matinee. How did the

nected with Thanksgiving celebration?

It is, at any rate, so that when you

present yourself at the box office as

superiorly: "Do you prefer to stand

"Eats" got shoved into the back-

ground around this period, and, din-

ner being late, as Thanksgiving din-

per, the clock pointing perilously near

the hour of two, and the girl yet to

Many Thanksgivings have come and

gone since that time and the celebra-

tion for you now probably means lin-

them down to grandmother's where

they will have a long, happy day play-

ing and fighting with cousins from oth-

er offshoots of the parent tree, for

about the only distinctive feature of

thanksgiving, save the church service

Then there is a hurry and bustle in

the old house that it has not known

since the boys and girls married and

left one by one. The newest baby

must be admired by all, and the family

connection is called upon to notice

that Bob's youngest no longer wears

Then the women go into the kitch

aromas from cooking things that ought

never have been thought up in these

days of high prices. But for once the

housemother forgets the high cost of

living. She beats up eggs as if they

were selling around a cent apiece

and, honestly, the way she drops

hunks of butter into pots and pans

you would think it just most nothing

giving comes but once a year, and it

we can't be a bit extravagant then, what is the use of having the old

and "eats" and the football game, is

the homecoming it inspires

on the first floor or the second?"

you did not stand. You sat.

be "called for."

for, save to rhyme with number. But en, and by and by there is wafted out

to recite a Thanksgiving poem for at all. But, like Christmas, Thanks

theater come to be so inseparably con-

to the Thanksgiving feast.

you wore long trousers and a flower

"Say, pop, I got to speak a piece

giving proclamation or the youngsters

holiday.

There is a Dane, named Key, east of Saskatoon, whose oats this year went 110 bushels to the acre, and his wheat 40 bushels. He has paid off the mortgage on his farm, and now contemplates a trip to Denmark, to visit his old home. He has no more cares or worries, but is anxious to have more of his people settle in that part. It is not only the farmer with limited means and small area of land who is doing well, and has done wonderfully in Western Canada this year, but the man with means, the man who is able to conduct successful farming on a large scale and many opportunities offer for such in Western Canada, also has increased his bank account handsomely. A farmer in Southern Alberta raised 350,000 bushels of grain in 1913, and made almost a fortune out of it. In Saskatchewan and in Manitoba is to be heard the same story of what has been done by the farmer working a large area, which he is able to do successfully, by the use of improved farm machinery, enabling him to cut hundreds of acres a day, and plow the land immediately with large traction outfits. No better recommendation could be given the the afternoon performance is about to country than the fact that during the begin the man inside is apt to ask past year, upwards of 400,000 settlers But ber of whom went to the farm. There are still many thousands of homesteads still available, capable of producing such crops and maintaining such herds as has made rich men out ner usually is, you instantly had to of the thousands whose experiences ask to have your pie saved for sup could be reproduced were it neces sary.-Advertisement.

The Main Point.

He (wearily)-Oh, my dear, I have such a fearful headache this morning! She (fiercely)-Where did you get ing up your little family and marching

> Gowns of the Season. "I see the latest in styles is the

cataract gown." "Yes; the very thing for the fall season.

Just Qualified. "I don't like that fellow. He is an inveterate kicker." "Ha! Just the man for our foot ball team."

A Reservation. "Do you believe in the uplift?" "Of humanity in general, yes; of the human voice in general, no."

Paradoxical. "Bob roundly denounced Bill." "Yes, but he did it on the square."

Girls wouldn't be prudes if it wasn't for the fact that they know too

blanket than be able to set the world There are things that money won't

A pesimist would rather be a wet

buy-because nobody will have them.

There is no such word as can't to the man in the canning business. The henpecked man often takes it.

out on the employes at the office. Why are other women proud of their

Pain in Back and Rhoumatism

husbands?

are the daily torment of thousands. To ef fectually cure these troubles you must refectually cure these troubles you must re-move the cause. Foley Kidney Pills begin to work for you from the first dose, and ex-ert so direct and beneficial an action in the kidneys and bladder that the pain and tor-ment of kidney trouble soon disappears.

FOR SALE in small tracts, 40,000 acres richest drain southeast Missouri ; no Missiusippi Biver Se per acre ; easy terms. Owner, Sur Raset C. Se PHYSIOTHERAPY—the drugioss, knifeless Na ture Cure. Gustanteed, simple, individual advice given constipation, indigestion, hervous sufferers Physiotherapic Ase'n, 1518 H. Grand, St. Louis, Mo OVER 1000 Pettits Eye Salve